WILSON'S HOPES

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ty of getting enough votes under the circumstances.

"We have lost when we could have won," said Hugh A. White, of Rockbridge, "I believe we had a majority had it come to a showdown. The Wilson sentiment was evident. I feel that we have thrown away a victory,"

The following were unanimously elected delegates at large from Virgina to the Baltimory convention, with half a vote each:

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ames A. Stone, of Bristol, Clyde W.
aunders, of Richmond, J. M. Bauser,
an, of Shenandosh, S. Gordon Cumding, of Hampton, and Samuel Tilden
ontague, of Portsmouth.
The electors-at-large are J. Norent Powell, of Wythe, and Judge R.
W. Duke, of Charlottesville,
J. Taylor Ellyson was re-elected
ate chairman and as the Virginia
ember of the National Democratic
mmittee.

The Party Platform.

The party platform deals with few uestions which seemed likely to rouse great contention on the floor of the State convention. Aside from atlonal issues, and the usual pointing with pride to the record of the party and indersement of the acts of the emerate liouse of Representatives, a significant feature was the apsignificant feature was the ap significant feature was the ap-val given to a Federal income tax. Legislature is asked to ratify this besed amendment to the Constitu-tion this plank in the committee resolutions, no fight on it was had the convention itself. ceffirming the belief of the party this State in the doctrine of many elections, the convention re-eating of output than the new Byrd

further than the new Byrd to go further than the new Lyra which has not yet gone into ef-All of the many resolutions pro-were referred to the state com-, with instructions to report at future time, presumably four hence. The only latitude given mimittee, is to readjust the party y plan so as to make it conry plan so as to make it con-to the new statute.

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V. Treby, Robert
B. Tunstall, E.
Frank Story and Park P. Deans
(will name own alternate): elector,
Norman R. Hamilton.
Third District: Delegates—C. B.
Cooke and H. M. Smith; alternates—
C. V. Carrington and Julien Gunn;
clector, Hill Montague.
Fourth District: Delegates—Dr. J.
M. Burke and E. C. Palmer; alternates—W. B. Cox and R. L. Jeffres;
clector, J. Gordon Rohannan.
Fifth District: Delegates—R. A.
James and T. L. Clark; alternates—
W. D. Duncan and J. C. Padgett;
clector, J. T. Clement.
Sixth District: Delegates—John M.
Hart and Granville Craddock; alter-

Hugh A. White, of Hockbridgs, won recognition next. But the crowd did not want any more speechmaking, and shouted for a vot. Permanent Chairman James Hay pounded with his gavel until he smashed the table, but to no effect. Schator Swanson arose that the table, but the table that the table, but

their minds who should be named as the party standard bearer. Then let it of which was devoted to denunciation of which was devoted to denunciation of which was devoted to denunciation of those who tried to how him defends made the protested that Virginia should not be let to the folks back home." He green to Senators who did not halting, tame and largeard in these those or would not say who they days of progress in the waster of perfect their own affairs.

Representative Saunders made the response and made it directly and point early. He did not altogether like in boling heard. The hand ping heard. The hand ping heard the was salvasy ready, he said, to say where the stood. "If the Democratis which he stood." If the Democratis and government of the stood of the proceeded, "they have a many who desired to address the con-

vention. Then Senator West asked for the adoption of the Strade resolution. The roll was called by Secretary J. N. Brenaman. Before it had proceeded dar, it was evident the convention had rejected the preferential primary proposition. Congressman Saunders, being asked to report the votes of all counties in his district, arose each time and made the statement with satisfaction, the results in his case be-ing almost unanimously in the nega-tive. He was constantly asked to "Sit down"

10 o'clock.

While the committees were at work in the afternoon, the convention listened to speech-making in behalf of the presidential candidates. The sentiment was very largely and very evidently for Wilson, while Harmon, Clarke and Underwood have no inconsiderable following.

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W. G. McAdoo, the tunnel digger, and Wilson manager, of New York, was one of the speakers. He said that Governor Wilson is the only Democratic candidate who can poil the independent vote of New York so necessary to success.

Speaker liyrd made a short and effective speech for Wilson. He called upon State pride.

Representative Flood referred to the achievements of the Democrats in Congress, and gave the praise to Clark and Underwood, especially the latter. There were loud calls for Senator Swanson, and he responded. But his reception was by no means altogether complimentary, for there was resentment on the part of the Wilson people. He stated that the question was one for the good of the Democratic party, and asked which man can do the most for it and make the rost successful race for the presidency. The party, he asserted, should be put above any individual.

"Well, who is tout man?" queried many in the audience.

The junior Senator proceeded to explain that it would be best to wait and see who the Republicans nominate.

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"Who are you for? That's what we want to know," pointedly asked many

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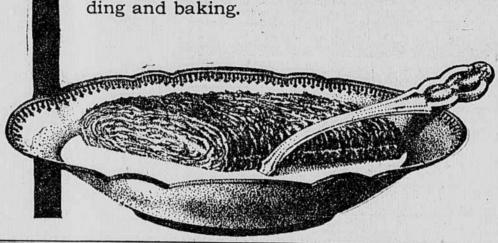
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The Norfolk Contest.

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The proposition to indorse the Fed-The proposition to indorse the Federal income tax amendment to the Constitution was opposed in committee. There was a motion to lay it on the table. Chairman Saunders urged its adoption, saying that it was a party principle which Virginia should not repudiate. He said, further, that he made has campaigns partly on this issue, and had asked the people to trust the Democratic party to put the project through.

Former Senator Charles T. Lassiter.

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Former Senator Charles T. Lassiter, of Petersburg, said that one reason for the defeat of the ratification of this amendment by the State Legislature was that it would prevent the levying of income taxes by the State. He thought the general government has now too great a finger in State ple.

Walter Tansill Oliver and R. B. Tunstail, the latter of Norfolk, spoke for the resolution. It was said in opposition that tariff reform is what is needed, but Judge Saunders called attention to the fact that it is recignized in Congress that if the tarff rates are reduced there will be a loss of revenue.

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Walton Resolution of a dissenting vote, the resolution of W. B. Walton, of Hanover, to require candidates for the office of division school superintendents to submit their claims to Democratic primaries was laid on the table, and Mr. Walton did not press the fight in convention.

A proposition to give representation by city wards or county districts according to population, instead of equally, was referred to the State Committee. It was prought up by

Fight Against Solomon.

In the Third District meeting this morning a fight was started by John Garland Pollard against Simon Solomon when the latter came up for rejection to the State Democratic Committee. Mr. Foliard named as Mr. Solomon's opponent Chairman H. M. Fleet, of Henrico. Mr. Fleet did not get enough votes to record, and it was made unanimous.

J. Miller Leake was put up as a candidate for delegate to Baltimore against Charles B. Cooke, but there was nothing to this fight. In fact, the Third District meeting was handled with the facility and ease of an automobile mingled with the efficiency of a steam roller.

In the Second District there was a real fight, As a result, Colonel C. Fenton Day, of Isle of Wight, and Senator J. E. West, of Suffolk, were defeated for re-election to the State Committee. Nobedy seemed to know just why it was done, except two or three men who preferred not to tell just at present. At all events, Southampton county seemed to know just why it was done, except two or three men who preferred not to tell just at present. At all events, Southampton county seemed to combine with Norfolk and Frincess Anne to put something over. General Sale led



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